

# The Pacific College Oregon



VOLUME XLIV NEWBERG, OREGON, NOVEMBER 8, 1932 NUMBER 2

## Lyceum Number Pleases Audience

### Jubilee Singers Gave Varied Program Friday Night

This winter's first Lyceum number occurred Friday night, November 4, in Wood-Mar Hall. The Utica Jubilee Singers, a group of negro entertainers, delighted the audience with a varied and interesting program.

Most of the numbers were quartet and quintet arrangements, unaccompanied. All five men have splendid, mellow voices with a quality and harmony found only in negro voices.

The group consisted of: Mrs. Norma Cole, accompanist; W. G. Culver, second bass; S. M. Helggs, baritone; M. H. Cole, second tenor; Chas. Williams, first tenor; and Clarence E. Ratcliffe, alternate tenor and reader.

The first number was the popular spiritual, "Walking in Jerusalem Just Like John." This was sung by the quintet. It was followed by a quartet arrangement of "Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler." The third number, "You'd Better Mind," by the quintet, was outstanding for its floated tones. Mr. Culver's fine voice was well shown in the song, "Rollin' Down in Jordan," a quartet number.

Mr. Ratcliffe gave a very clever reading about the "One Legged Goose."

The next three quartet numbers were: "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Come On, Let's Go to Heaven," and "Kentucky Babe." The last gave a particularly good banjo imitation. These were followed by a quintet arrangement of a medley of minstrel songs called "Way Down Home."

Following an intermission the quartet sang, "Goin' Home," by Dvorak, accompanied by Mrs. Cole, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "Honey." Mrs. Cole sang with them in the latter number.

Mr. Helggs sang, "My Lord, What a Mornin'."

The quartet sang "Colorado Moon" and "Ain't It a Shame?" As a final number the entire group sang "In That Great, Great, Gettin' Up Mornin'." and responded to an encore with the old favorite, "Steal Away."

This is not the first negro group the course had had the privilege of presenting and this company certainly came up to the standards set by previous ones. The lyric quality of the first tenor's voice and the mellow bass tones were particularly outstanding in most of the quartet numbers.

### PACIFIC GOES ON THE AIR

Pacific College is to have a monthly radio program over KOAC, the station at Oregon State College. The first program is to be November 15, from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m., and will be in charge of President Pennington and Prof. Alexander Hull, as will be the later ones.

The radio programs are something new to all of the college people, and will doubtless prove very interesting to everyone as well as beneficial in making outsiders better acquainted with our school.

## STUDENTS PREPARE FOR P. C.'S FIRST HOMECOMING

Friday, November 11, is the date set aside for Pacific College's first Homecoming. A program comprised of four main parts has been successfully arranged by the Homecoming Committee.

A girls' volley-ball game between the school and alumni is scheduled at one o'clock Friday afternoon. At 2:30 o'clock, the Pacific eleven will meet the Reed College football team on Pacific's field. Prices for the football game are: adults 20c and children 10c.

An informal banquet for the present college students, faculty, former students and alumni, will be served at 6:00 p. m.

The banquet is to be followed by a varied program at 8:00 p. m. in the college auditorium. A one-act play, "Polly's Hero," will be presented along with musical numbers and short speeches. At this time the motion pictures of May Day and Hallowe'en will be shown. They ought to be thoroughly enjoyed by the present students and former ones, and especially by visitors and the Freshmen who did not attend the May Day exercises.

### CLUB MEETS AT SILVER'S

Meeting Wednesday evening, November 2, at the W. W. Silver home for a discussion of the problems of disarmament, the International Relations Club outlined a program for study at the next few meetings.

Having decided that the books given to the group by the Carnegie Foundation were not being used enough, the club mapped out a program whereby certain especially well-written books will be taken up chapter by chapter in the group. In the next meeting, Major Bratt's book called "That Next War?" will be reported upon by various club members.

After becoming convinced that the Northwest Student's International Conference to be held at Seattle during Thanksgiving vacation should be attended by representatives from the local club, the group asked Grace Mason to work up plans for transportation. To date, several workable plans have been submitted and there is very little

(Continued on page two)

## PRES. PENNINGTON LECTURES OFTEN

Besides teaching Philosophy, Shakespeare, and a course in Bible, as well as taking care of the duties of administration, President Pennington has been doing a great deal of lecturing since last spring. During the summer most of his speeches were on subjects pertaining to peace, but he has been working for prohibition more and more since his return from England. Since the political campaign began his work has been almost exclusively on the latter subject. Just before school opened in September he made a trip into Idaho, speaking on peace subjects throughout Friends meetings in Boise Valley.

During the month of October, President delivered more than twenty-five sermons or addresses before audiences in Oregon and Washington to nearly as many kinds of gatherings. In these meetings the subject most often requested was, "Prohibition—Where Do We Go From Here?"

On Sunday, October 2, President was the speaker, both morning and evening, at the Friends Church in South Salem. The occasion was the twentieth anniversary of the church, President having preached the dedicatory sermon twenty years ago.

During the first week of October he

(Continued on page three)

### GROUP ENJOYS EVENING

Eleven students, mostly seniors, drove to Tigard on the evening of October 29, to attend an informal party at the home of Dorothy McMichael. Probably Mr. and Mrs. McMichael were quite amused at the spectacle of eleven more or less mature young people scrambling after ten elusive jelly beans on their parlor rug, during a hilarious game of Spooft. The game came to grief when it became evident that each of the eleven players could get a jelly bean when there were but ten on the board. Rumor has it that Lloyd Baker could explain this singular occurrence.

After more games and some varied musical entertainment, the group sat down to a pot-luck luncheon to which each had made some contribution.

The reading of a story completed a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

## HALLOWE'EN MASK GREAT FUN

It was a jolly bunch of students and faculty members that met in the P. C. gym on Friday night, Oct. 28, for the Hallowe'en social.

The gym, disguised with fir boughs, sawdust, and orange and black streamers that "lowered the ceiling," was a most desirable place for the event.

Seldom has one room seen such a motley assortment of people, animals, and otherwise. Witches, colonial ladies, foreigners, ears of corn and the statue of liberty mingled together. A horse and horseman galloped around, campaigning, we think. The Democrat Donkey and Republican Elephant barged around rather aimlessly; and little girls and boys frolicked around very naturally.

The group played a couple of lively games and then went to Hades, which was situated in the cellar of the old Academy building. Can anyone say that he hasn't seen the devil? And how about witches, and ghosts, and weird noises and dark passages, and limburger cheese! Who couldn't use a fire escape turned sidewise now, after such an experience?

No wonder they needed so much of the cider and doughnuts and jelly beans that were served in the gym when the crowd came back.

The annual "spook story" was read by Prof. Hull. If we had never even heard of the monkey's paw we know enough about it now to stay away from its ghastly charm!

## Pacific and Reed Play Scoreless Tie

### Reed Football Team Fighters and Fine Sports

The Quaker eleven journeyed to Reed last Friday afternoon where the two teams played sixty minutes of the hardest, fastest football either school has witnessed for a long time to a scoreless 0 to 0 tie.

The team wishes to state right here that the Reed players are the finest, most sportsmanlike players they have met this year. But don't you ever let that make you think that Reed doesn't fight when her goal is threatened.

The game was played on a wet field which made the handling of the ball quite hazardous, and which caused several fumbles on both sides, though Reed was the chief offender along that line.

Pacific received the opening kick-off but failed to gain and was forced to kick. Reed immediately started an attack, with the plays going mainly over right tackle, which Pacific seemed powerless to stop. Reed advanced to within the Quaker ten, but here Pacific braced and held for downs, a forward pass being grounded in the end zone on the last down. Pacific soon kicked out of danger and a few plays later the quarter ended.

In the second quarter, with the ball on about the Reed 40 in Pacific's possession, a reverse over right tackle placed the ball on the Reed twenty. The runner broke through the line, with only the safety man in front of him, but a Reed man grasped the back of his jersey and stopped him on the twenty. Pacific was now warming up and promptly proceeded to make a first down. But after failing to gain in two plays, McGuire's pass to Howard was too high and was grounded in the end zone to become Reed's ball on the twenty-six. A few minutes later Hutchens' ankle was injured and he was removed from the game, only to be back in a few plays later. The half ended with the ball in Pacific's possession.

Early in the third quarter, Hutchens' fine return of a Reed punt and another series of length plunges accounted for a first down on about the Reed three. On the fourth attempt Hutchens went over the goal line, but was thrown back before the whistle blew, and the touch-down was not allowed.

In the fourth quarter Pacific recovered a Reed fumble and made a first down on about the Reed ten. But here Reed braced and Pacific in four smash-

(Continued on page three)

### WEBSTER'S LIFE DISCUSSED

The Treflan Literary Society held its last meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the dormitory parlors. There was a short business meeting during which the constitution of the society was read for the benefit of the new members. The following program was given: The life of Noah Webster by Elizabeth Aebischer; "America the Beautiful," sung by Marguerite Nordyke and Marjory Lewis; the works of Webster, Eva Hart; "America," sung by the society.

REMEMBER HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 11

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# THE CRESCENT

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Red 142

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## THE EDITORS SPEAK

### THOUGHTS FOR ELECTION DAY

THE day this paper comes out is election day. By that time it will be "all over but the shouting," and we all hope it will come out right—however that might be.

The peoples of the world are faced with many grave problems which they are inclined to group under the common head of "depression," weep over, and leave for someone else to settle. These problems involve not only such things as the political issues like prohibition, tariff, farm relief, and bonus bills, but also questions of importance in international affairs and world economics.

We, as intelligent students, should face and study these great issues. For instance: 1. What is the matter with nations which involve themselves in hideous wars at the same time they call themselves Christian? 2. What is the matter with a world where industries are dying of overproduction and people are dying of want and starvation? and 3. (above all) What should be done and what are we going to do about it?

Election day is not the time to quit thinking seriously—it is a good time to start.

### IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

AN interesting letter from the American Friends Service Committee. This letter contains excerpts from the Lytton Report on the Sino-Japanese situation, and notes Disarmament Conference reopening, and other work in Geneva.

We have a letter of criticism which, although we do not agree with it, we certainly appreciate. Thank you. May we add here that it is not our intention to be personal in editorials, and we do not consider it good policy to mention names.

Here is something about a Press Association Convention in Cincinnati. It has some nice pictures of the city—and even a monkey's picture. We wonder if his name is Oscar.

The manager has an advertisement offering to help us get good orchestras for our big dances! How kind of them! Oh yes, we even have bills.

### HOMECOMING

PACIFIC College has never before had a Homecoming, but they tell us plans are fairly humming for this one. The committee has been sending out invitations, planning programs, and choosing plays so rapidly that most of us are still trying to figure it all out. The affair will evidently be a big one, and it is up to the students and faculty to make every event worthy of our school's standards.

We have built up an enviable reputation for hospitality and good entertainment, and here is our chance to justify this old reputation and then build a better one. There will be plenty of jobs for every one of us, of that there is no doubt. The question is, how hard are we willing to work on them? The committee is certainly hard at work, and we should all be behind it.

Since the question of how much good it will do us seems to be the one that interests so many of our student body, let us see if we can tell what value a Homecoming will be to us. Financially it probably won't help us at all—we'll be lucky to "break even". But for building up and keeping up interest, there is probably nothing which would be of more value. It will also give us another lesson in putting a big job over well and an opportunity to give a lot of friends of the college a good time.

Incidentally, let's all get behind the plan, work hard, and have a good time ourselves.

### PAGE THE FRESHMAN CLASS!

THE Freshmen are to be congratulated on the way they handled the business of cleaning up the gymnasium after the Hallowe'en social. They certainly are not afraid of work and know how to finish a job well. Much of their rapid success was due to being well organized. According to rumors, their president would make a better general than laborer.

Miss Carter initiated herself into the joys of Hallowe'en by helping the class.

Thank you.

The Editors.

## EXCHANGES

### Penn Day Celebrated

Penn Chronicle, Oct. 21, 1932: The Penn Pageant, portraying the life of William Penn, was the special feature of the annual Penn Day celebration held October 21. After the pageant the customary picnics were held on the campus.

### Linfield Observed Anniversary

Linfield Review, Oct. 21, 1932: The seventy-fifth anniversary of Linfield college was celebrated on October 21, 22, 23. The program included the inauguration of Dr. Anderson as president of the college and the dedication of the new Isabel Grover women's dormitory.

### STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES

During the Student Body meeting on October 28, Josephine Smith resigned as Crescent Advertising Manager and Helen Povenmire was unanimously elected to fill the office.

The Student Body members voted to have a Student Body play and a Homecoming. The latter will be held on Armistice Day.

During the chapel period of November 1, Pres. Pennington gave a short talk, informing the Student Body of the suggestions made by the Lyceum Committee for having a Lyceum course this year. The Committee decided to grant the Student Body a guarantee of fifty dollars if the Student Body play were included as one of the numbers in the course. The other numbers proposed by the Lyceum Committee will be interesting as well as entertaining, and will be given at a reasonable price.

After considerable discussion in the special Student Body meeting held on November 1, it was decided that the Student Body play be a contribution to the Lyceum course as one number of the course, with the following conditions: that the Student Body be granted a guarantee of fifty dollars with the understanding that it pay its own expenses unless the entire Lyceum course makes enough money to warrant the refunding of expenses by the Lyceum Committee.

### CLUB MEETS AT SILVER'S

(Continued from page one)

doubt that there will be delegates there from Pacific. The Conference has as its purpose the increasing of interest and study of international questions, especially those which arise out of conditions in the Pacific area. Previously, the Conference has met at Reed College, but since it seemed advisable to give a chance to students who had been unable to attend because of the distance, the meeting place was changed.

### NOTICE

There seems to be lots of misunderstanding about the publishing of The Crescent. It's going to be the same this year as before—a bi-weekly paper. This is due to a new arrangement with the printers and the splendid co-operation of the town's business men.

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### PACIFIC LOSES TO LINFIELD

Last Friday, Pacific's attempt to even the score, by winning the second game of the year from Linfield, failed when Linfield won the game on the college field 13 to 0.

The Quakers held the heavier Linfield eleven scoreless throughout the first three quarters only to have the Wildcats "shove over" a touchdown early in the last quarter, and a few minutes later intercept a pass for another touchdown.

At the start of the game Pacific kicked off to Linfield who, after failing to gain, was forced to punt. Pacific immediately started to drive forward, but after making one first down were held on about Linfield's thirty. Here Tommy Howard dropped back and booted a long drop kick which, although headed directly between the goal posts, lacked about two feet of elevation to get over the cross bar. Throughout the rest of the first half the teams were about evenly matched with Pacific having a slight edge.

In the third quarter Linfield seemed the stronger, and about the middle of the quarter started a march that placed the ball on the Pacific six yard line as the period ended. In three plays Linfield scored her first touchdown. But every one of those three plays was about as hard a play as was ever made on Pacific's field. Linfield also kicked the extra point for a total of seven. A moment later a Linfield halfback intercepted a pass and behind perfect interference ran for a second touchdown. This time Rex Hampton broke through to block the kick for point, and Linfield led 13 to 0. With only a few minutes to play Pacific went to work on the line, and two plays over right tackle were responsible for good yardage as the game ended.

In this game the whole team played fine defensive football with the line playing far better than ever before. Ragged blocking, however, mainly by the backs, crippled the offensive play, and Linfield, set for passes, ruined the Pacific passing attack. Nevertheless the game was much better played than the first Linfield game.

### PACIFIC AND REED PLAY SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from page one)

es at the line was unable to put the ball across. A few minutes later Howard attempted a pass but he juggled the wet ball and was forced to run. Three plays later the game ended.

Both teams played excellent football, though Pacific outgained Reed and threatened Reed's goal several times. Pacific's line played great football in both defense and offense but missed the services of Don Larimer very much. The backfield showed a better brand of ball than in any other game.

Pacific hopes to make that touchdown count next week on Homecoming. The line-ups were:

Pacific—	—Reed
Coffin.....	LE.....Whitely
C. Morse.....	LT.....Wheeler
Hampton.....	LG.....Graham
Henrickson.....	C.....Jambor
Meyst.....	RG.....Scholz
Baker.....	RT.....Brundage
Howard.....	RE.....Todd
Hutchens.....	Q.....Peters
McGuire.....	LH.....Wertz
Frost.....	RH.....Newman
Sandoz.....	F.....Williams
Pacific Substitutes:	Haine, Sherk, W. Morse, Abner, Hicks.
Reed Substitutes:	Shelby, Davis, Cheldelin, Blitz.

### PRESIDENT PENNINGTON LECTURES OFTEN

(Continued from page one)

spoke before the Portland Ministerial Association, the Sunnycrest Grange,

### MEET MRS. GERLINGER

The last Crescent mentioned Mrs. Gerlinger as "Vice-President in Charge of Outside Activities," and since then many students have been inquiring about her.

Mrs. Gerlinger began working for the school over a year ago. Last year she taught a class in Advanced Composition in order to get acquainted with the student body. She worked in the interests of the college last school year, last summer, and is continuing her work this year.

Last year Mrs. Gerlinger started the project on printing stationery. The printing is done by Post and Diment and a certain percentage is given the college. This business amounts to about fifteen dollars a week now. During this summer she directed the collecting of funds for the college.

The first week of school a Talent Workers' Bazaar was held in Portland under Mrs. Gerlinger's direction. Her report on the college's part in this is not in. The bazaar will probably bring little in the way of financial returns, but will do much toward advertising Pacific.

Mrs. Gerlinger plans a course of lectures in the interests of the college this winter.

Her next big project is raising money for the Pennington Foundation. This Foundation was planned by the Board just before school started this year. By this plan a regular endowment fund of \$100,000 is to be raised, and the interest from the first \$50,000 shall be a life pension for President and Mrs. Pennington after President's retirement from active service for the college. These plans were made by the college Board in recognition of President's long and splendid work here, and Mrs. Gerlinger is to take charge of the campaign this winter.

### FORMER FACULTY MEMBERS

Four members of last year's faculty are not with us this year, but the college students are still interested in them and in the things that they are doing.

Miss Alice Myers, who taught French and German here, is working for her Ph. D. degree at Oregon State College in Corvallis. She is doing part time teaching in the German department under the professorship of Miss Mary Eunice Lewis, a sister to Prof. R. W. Lewis.

Mrs. Hodgen, formerly a teacher in the English department here, has been studying this summer at Eugene. She is now at her home here in Newberg.

Mr. Armstrong is attending the University at Eugene, where he is working for his Master's degree. Students were all very interested in the news of the recent birth of a son, named Ward, to Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Miss Esther Binford (now Mrs. Irvin Ricketts) is teaching at Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts are living in the college dormitory with the other faculty members, and spending their vacations at her father's home.

and the Northwest Conference of the Association of Independent American Colleges, at Willamette University.

The following week President gave two dinner addresses, and Sunday, October 16, he spoke twice at the First Baptist Church in Portland.

The last half of the month was even more crowded than the first. Some of the outstanding meetings at which President was the speaker were: Washington County Christian Endeavor Union at Gaston, District Men's Brotherhood at Salem, Yamhill County Teachers' Institute, a mass meeting at Tillamook, and one at Sheridan.

On Tuesday, November 1, President Pennington took Dan Poling's place at a meeting in Salem. Dr. Poling was attempting to reach the meeting by plane, but was forced down in southern Oregon and telephoned for President to substitute for him.

### CHAPEL

October 26

Pres. Pennington gave another talk in chapel, October 26, on how we can help ourselves and everyone around us.

It is necessary, in order to have the confidence of people, for one to avoid all appearance of evil. Loss of confidence will even wreck a bank. So it is with one's influence with others. If a person's actions have the appearance of evil, even though they may not be evil, there will be a loss of confidence in that person by other people. Therefore, before acting, this question should be asked, "How does the thing look?"

October 27

During chapel on Thursday, Oct. 27, Miss Carter gave an interesting address concerning home life in Palestine.

Miss Carter began by telling of an interesting and somewhat comical letter some Arab school children received from some Americans. This letter was not complimentary and the Arabs took it very seriously. She told of the different types of religious sects, among which are Moslems, Jews and Christians. The Greek Orthodox and Roman churches are well represented. These churches control some of the schools and in general make them much better than any other type.

There are four different types of home life in Palestine, one being the roving Bedouin Moslem group who are extremely dirty but very hospitable. Then there is the small village home, the village being a kind of feudal estate. In this group exists a strong tribal feeling. The small city in Palestine is now accepting European customs. The main mission problem here is due to the transition period. Children attend school and learn modern methods and ideals but cannot put them into use at home. Of course the larger city has all types of peoples, and here we find that the wealthier type of person likes to pattern after the American tourist.

Miss Carter closed by giving some of the main problems which are met in Palestine. She said that one of the greatest was the lack of Christian living and fair dealing. They have little judgment and reason and their feudal system is a great problem. The illiteracy throughout the country is about ninety per cent.

November 3

Mr. Swan, one of the city attorneys, spoke in chapel Thursday, November 3. He spoke on the amendments and measures which will appear on the ballot. He gave various arguments pro and con, as well as some of his own personal decisions. His discussion was interesting and very worth our while.

November 4

Before the beginning of the student body meeting on November 4, Marion De Vine made a formal presentation of the school's latest trophy. This is a distinctively new style engraved cup, the possession of which is to denote championship in the semi-annual golf tournaments between faculty and students. The cup was presented to President Pennington, as the captain of the victorious faculty team. Students are eagerly waiting to see where the new cup is to be kept.

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## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. meeting on October 26 was a Worship Service. The theme of the service was "The Holy Grail." Miss Carter, Una Hicks, and Doris Kivett read selections from the "Idylls of the King", showing what following the Holy Grail meant to various men of the Round Table. Music was furnished by Della Hanville and Marjorie Lewis.

In the meeting of November 2, different questions concerning world affairs were brought to our attention. The questions were asked: "What can we do about these things?" and "What are we going to do about them?"

## Y. M. C. A.

Speaking at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on October 26, Prof. Macy took the topic of "Religion in College Life," this being the second of a series of meetings dealing with the general subject "What Difference Does Religion Make?" Mr. Macy began by pointing out the fact that college students are still in the formative period of life—that period in which ideas are becoming established. He went on to say that the Christian religion proves especially helpful to such persons by giving direction and motivation to their lives as well as awakening dormant powers. Christianity organizes life by centering all activity around a definite purpose; it provides clear vision from the correct angle; it illuminates the entire being; and, finally, it enables one to settle on a satisfying philosophy of life. This address was very clearly and earnestly delivered, proving an inspiration to many who heard it.

On November 2, Prof. Lewis led the Y. M. C. A. in a short worship service, taking for a central theme the life and works of St. Francis of Assisi. By reading a few passages from the writings of St. Francis, the leader brought out the fact that many of the difficulties and problems of present-day life were also common to life in past centuries, and had to be dealt with then as now. Mr. Lewis recommended the writings of St. Francis both for entertainment and spiritual profit.

Attendance at the Y. M. C. A. Bible Class conducted in the Y. M. room every Wednesday noon by Prof. Perisho is keeping up quite well, and some good work is being done. An outline of Bible topics and scripture has been secured which serves as a basis for study and discussion. Every P. C. man is welcome to sit in with the group and share in the benefits derived from Bible study.

### ATTENTION OLD STUDENTS

To all Pacific College alumni and former students who may not have received the individual invitations recently sent out, Pacific College students and Faculty extend a hearty invitation to attend the Homecoming to be held at the College on Armistice Day, November 11, 1932. Enjoy with us the following events:

1:00 p. m.—Girls' Volley Ball Game.  
2:30 p. m.—Football Game—Reed vs. P. C.  
6:00 p. m.—Informal Banquet.  
8:00 p. m.—Program of dramatics, music and movies of Pacific College festivities.

Please register at Wood-Mar Hall upon arrival, receiving a badge for free admittance to all except the football game—football tickets will be 20c and 10c. Drop a line to Loyde Osburn, Newberg, Oregon, telling whether or not you expect to attend all or part of the scheduled events.

ON TO PACIFIC!!

The undersigned are all proud of Sherk:  
Ronald Sherk, R. Sherk, R. E. Sherk.

## THE RED CROSS—JOIN!

To the colleges of the country the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is not merely to obtain memberships from among a particular group but to spread a knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities.

The Red Cross now plays a prominent part in the activities of pupils of the high schools. Without intruding upon the regular curricula, it encourages a sense of citizenship and, through an exchange of correspondence with schools of the insular possessions and foreign nations, a broader interest in knowledge. The introduction to Red Cross work thus received in the secondary schools is carried into the colleges, where the annual Roll Call offers an opportunity for becoming acquainted with the program of the society.

As readers of news events, college students know that the Red Cross has been active everywhere in the past year in promoting its general peace-time activities and especially in relief work. It now may be worth while to speak of the part taken by Red Cross in alleviating misery due to disasters and to economic causes.

In those communities which face unemployment problems, the local Red Cross Chapter is either the center of relief or is a leading agency in the relief organization.

By act of Congress, the Red Cross has charge of the distribution of a total of eighty-five million bushels of government wheat to the needy, handling its conversion into flour and its shipping and distribution. Again by federal law, it has added cotton to the milling business to satisfy clothing needs of the people in want.

During the year the Red Cross responded to the call of 62 disasters. Chief among these was the \$2,266,000 relief program in six of the Northwestern States, giving aid to 266,000 sufferers. The Red Cross also handled the relief and rehabilitation of 2,906 families suffering from the March tornadoes in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Altogether, the Red Cross expended \$3,597,000 in administering to the needs of 77,500 families who suffered from natural calamities.

In the relief of the unemployed, particularly in the mining areas and industrial communities, the Red Cross gave free seed for vegetable gardens to 300,000 families.

In considering this relief work, one should not lose sight of the steady service given by the Red Cross in other lines. Among these services is the teaching of first aid and life-saving, which has been given at many colleges over the country as supplemental to athletic work.

Let it be remembered that the Red Cross annual Roll Call opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

He who is slowest in promising, is surest to keep his word.—Rousseau.

## E. C. Baird

Dealer in

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## DORM DOINGS

Now that the Hallowe'en party is over, maybe we can find some time to study. Aside from making costumes, candy, cider, and decorating for Hallowe'en, we have managed, in the last two weeks, to have colds, visitors, go visiting.—Well, I might as well tell who, why, when, and where.

Who do you think surprised us on the night of the Hallowe'en party, but two former P. C. students, Elizabeth Ott and Lillie Blake. We hope they will come again when more of us stay home to entertain them.

Bernice and Una have also tried dormitory life for a night so far this year. Have a grape, Bernice, and tell us another one.

Audrey brought back home tales from the Stock Show Rodeo, not long ago.

Goldie visited her sister in Portland over the Hallowe'en week-end. She says that Portland has gone crazy over yoyos. Have you seen Eugene's? He has become quite a master of that fascinating toy.

Perhaps you have noticed the "antique" umbrella parade between Canyon Hall and the college building. Some of the girls are trying to stant a collegiate fad.

Do we like the boys to have charge of Parlor Night? Wait until you hear the "Hoover Hall Quartet," and then you'll know the answer. They taught us a new game too, where we had to concentrate. It certainly "showed up" Miss Carter at first, but she almost reached the head of the line before the game was over.

Telephone's ringing! It must be for Isabella.

### WITH FORMER MEMBERS

Mary Sue Binford is attending Earlham college this year.

Prof. Armstrong is now playing the

## R. H. C. Bennett

Attorney

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role of proud father to a son named Ward Armstrong.

Veva Garrett is taking advanced dramatics in Willamette University.

Arthur Sugars, the former editor, is working on a boat sailing between Seattle and China.

Mildred Michener, now Mrs. Joseph Silver, is at home in Pendle Hill, Pennsylvania.

Bertha Walton is taking business training in Whittier, Calif.

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